

## NEED BETTER METHODS OF POULTRY MANAGEMENT

How to Conserve Grain Products by  
Substituting More Green  
Foods in Diet.

THINK UNWISE TO FORCE MOILT

Equip Fowls to Secure Maximum  
Results With the Least Wastage  
Before Frost Sets In. Winter Sup-  
ply Should Be Stored.

BY H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS.

No experienced poultryman tries to keep fowls without some form of green food. Fresh, tender greens, or their equivalent such as roots, cut clover hay and alfalfa, stand for the health and vitality. Green food means health and vitality. It guarantees fertility in the breeding season. It means strong eggs and plenty of them. It produces eggs that will hatch well and produce strong, healthy chicks. Laying hens cannot be induced to lay consistently without this kind of food. Poultry cannot be relied upon to start laying in the fall without green food. All the elements entering into poultry culture, greenness, verdure, fresh air, which means sunshine, too, form a triumvirate of the first consideration given to the poultryman. In abundance there is little need for the medicine bottle.

Green food is more vital to success this year than ever before because of the small cost at which it is available. We owe it to our pockets and to a patriotic impulse to conserve as much grain as possible. We cannot raise stock wholly without grain, of course, but we can reduce the amount of grain substantially, if we substitute more green foods. European poultry raisers have been obliged to depend upon green food for the bulk of their ration, and they have succeeded remarkably well.

Before frost sets in the winter's supply should be stored away. Lawn clippings and grasses can be cured the same as hay. Turnips and cabbages can be stored in cellars or buried in pits.

Dried, cracked peas; beet pulp, which is the residue from the manufacture of beet sugar; finely cut clover or meadow alfalfa are valuable substitutes for fresh greens, and are much cheaper than the grain products. These dried greens should be soaked to freshen them, or steamed every night. Feed them separately or mixed with a little dry mash. Silage is being fed to chickens, too, and this is an economical feed. And do not overlook the vegetable parings from the kitchen. Table scraps will go a long way toward keeping a small flock of hens.

Sprouted oats are an excellent form of succulence. It is not cheap, however, as some claim. Oats are oats, whether you feed them in the form of grain, or in the form of sprouts. In the form of sprouts the bulk has been increased by the addition of water. This bulk is desirable.

Heat and moisture are the requisites for sprouting oats. Use natural heat, not clipped oats, and the natural heat is not bleached. Bleached oats are virtually impossible to sprout. If you are troubled with mold, which is likely, wash the sprouting trays and other paraphernalia with a solution of formalin.

Do not regard green food as an accessory to the bill of fare. It is an essential. Moreover, it means economy.

**GRIT MUST BE SHARP.**  
TO PRODUCE BETTER RESULT.

Don't assume that because fowls are given freedom to roam about a field or yard that they will pick up sufficient grit of the right sort. The pebbles found on the average farm or backyard are of little value as grinding material for the gizzard. They are not sharp enough. A smooth round pebble in a fowl's gizzard is of no more use than a smooth ball in a man's hand. Grit must be sharp, angular, and of the right size. Like grinders, they must have biting edges.

Poultry grit is a commercial article. It comes in three sizes, coarse, medium and fine, and of various substances. Use the coarse or medium grades for adult fowls; the fine grade is for young chicks. It sells for about 75 cents a hundred-pound sack—a good investment, too.

Oyster shells should be fed in addition to grit for the lime and other mineral substances which they contain. It is astonishing how much of these shells is consumed by a flock of hens during the heavy laying season, and how little during the unproductive season, which is the strongest kind of testimony as to their usefulness. Without oyster shells, the hens are likely to lay soft-shelled eggs, due to deficiency of lime.

Shells are specially prepared for poultry. They are sold by supply houses and feed dealers, and come in three grades similar to grit. The prices are slightly higher than the cost of grit.

Another important adjunct to the grain diet is charcoal. It sweetens the crop, aids digestion and acts as an absorbent. It has no food value in itself, regulates the digestive tract so that its value is nevertheless real. The organs of the digestive tract are the crop, the gizzard and the intestines. The organs of the digestive tract are the crop, the gizzard and the intestines. The organs of the digestive tract are the crop, the gizzard and the intestines.

Charcoal comes in three grades, coarse, medium and fine, and is sold by those who handle poultry supplies and feed. The medium grade is the most commonly used. A 100-pound sack lasts a long time. As a rule, it is put up in fifty-pound bags because of its great bulk. Store it away from fire. When eating large quantities it has a tendency to make the droppings black, but this is not an indication that it is injurious.

**IT IS RISKY TO FORCE MOILT BY CUTTING FOOD.**  
Some breeders endeavor to hasten the molt by reducing the rations to a point where the flock is only half fed for several weeks; their aim being to throw the fowls into poor condition, which is thought to dry up the old feathers and cause them to fall out prematurely. As soon as this molting is well under way, the fowls are then restored to a full ration, and in some instances to an extra ration.

In theory this sounds like a good practice. It has too many disadvantages and risks. The chief disadvantage is that the egg yield is completely stopped, and at a time when eggs are bringing higher prices. Some hens lay quite a few eggs when they first enter the molt and up to the time when they commence to grow the bulk of their new feathers. True, they may take longer to finish the molt because of these eggs since their energy is divided between eggs and plumage; but then—the eggs count for something.

The risk is that some of the birds may be so weakened by the process that they lose too much vitality, and are too long in being returned to a normal condition. Then, too, in a weakened condition, they are more susceptible to sickness.

Forced molting is a bad practice. It is too artificial, too intensive. Better let the hens molt naturally. The molting period is a resting period. The hen requires this rest, especially if you intend breeding from her next spring.

A leading State experiment station conducted a test with the view to finding out if the molt could be hastened successfully. A pen of birds was sheared like sheep; another pen was plucked like geese; a third pen was left to molt naturally; a fourth pen was given the regular ration received by all, with the addition of a tonic consisting of the following ingredients: A tablespoonful of the mixture was given once a day to ten fowls:

Magnesium sulphate ..... 10 ounces  
Sulphate of iron ..... 1 ounce  
Sulphate of copper ..... 1 ounce  
Ground ginger ..... 3 ounces  
Sulphur ..... 3 ounces

Plucking geese is another matter. In this case the fowls have a genuine value, much the same as the wool from the sheep. Geese are especially white ones, have a ready sale. They bring from 50 cents to \$1 a pound. A stockman over the head of a goose, it is worth more. When one considers that a large goose will yield about a pound of feathers a year, this by-product is quite a source of revenue.

Feather geese should be plucked but once a year, and not several times, as is the practice in some sections. The best time is during the warm weather following the breeding season. When geese have the least use for their heavy coats, and when there is no blood in the ends of the quills. At this time the feathers are said to be "ripe." They are just about ready to fall anyhow, consequently they are easy to remove, and occasion no bleeding or discomfort to the birds.

The soft feathers on the breast, back and abdomen are the main portions of the plumage removed. Enough feathers should be left on both sides of the body to support the wings. If the skin is broken in plucking, which is not likely to occur unless too many feathers are plucked at once, apply a little pine tar. In plucking a goose, stand it on its feet, and do not avoid being struck or bitten, because these birds can strike vicious blows.

**HERDING TURKEYS PROTABLE.**  
Where turkeys are raised in large numbers it has been found profitable to herd them much as sheep or geese are herded. The flocks are driven through stubble fields where considerable stray grain can be gleaned. Into pastures and meadows where grass, clover and other insects abound, and through woodland where the birds are accustomed naturally. A herder is needed, of course, a position for which children are qualified, and if two or more accompany, the flock the task will not be such a dull one.

A peculiar thing about this method is that once the flock can be made to follow, practically the same course may be followed day after day. It is well to keep turkeys away from ripening grain, since much green grain is likely to cause indigestion.

In localities where turkey flocks are allowed to intermingle for weeks at a time, it is advisable to mark the birds in some way for identification. This will prevent loss, and prevent disputes as to the rightful ownership.

Leg-banding the fowls or punching the wings with a hot iron will serve the purpose nicely. If need be, a record of the markings can be left with some town official for verification. This is the season to select breeders for next year's turkey flock. If they are not chosen now, and the birds are all the best specimens, they will be killed for the holiday market. Having a bunch of undersized culs for reproduction. Make up your mind now how many birds you expect to raise, and whether the old hens are to be used another season. How many pullets are required to replace the hens, and what is to be done about gobblers.

Avoid inbreeding as you would a plague. It is better to send a thousand miles for the assurance of unrelated stock, even though it costs a good sum, than to run the risk of breeding from nearby stock, which may be related. The practice of exchanging males with neighbors is prevalent; but it has done much harm. In some sections it has reduced the flocks of turkeys to the point of imbecility.

Don't worry about the prices on feed. Instead, concern yourself with methods of management which will yield more poultry with the least waste. Search for leaks and stop them. Cull the drones and slackers. Get rid of every surplus male that is not required for breeding purposes. Next spring, but first prepare them for the market—fatten them, so as to secure top prices.

## AUTOMOBILE IS PROVING EFFICIENCY BUILDER

Enables Business Man to Carry His  
Own Work and Help Win  
War, Too.

VALUABLE TO FARMER ALSO

Is Best and Quickest Method Ever  
Devised to Get Food From Farm  
to Consumer—Means Promptness  
in Delivery.

"The effect of the automobile is that of accumulation," says a prominent automobile manufacturer. "It enables the owner to maintain his business activities while devoting time and work to other activities prompted by his desire to contribute toward the war."

"The automobile has become his personal mechanical equipment. It enables him to personally get in contact with more people and activities just as the telephone projects his voice and the telegraph projects his night letters miles away."

"Without the automobile, he is handicapped in the race for personal efficiency. Independence is charged to dependence, reducing his efficiency and productivity."

"The utility of the automobile on the farm relieves more for the colorless, without using up farm operations," writes a prominent western farmer. "We find the automobile a necessity of a necessity than a pleasure vehicle. We use ours to deliver cream, fruits

and produce; thereby saving the expense of a driving team. If we had to do without an automobile, we would be set back ten years in efficiency, as it would take two or three times as many men as we now employ."

**LEARNING THEIR CARS**  
The daily increasing necessity of keeping their trucks in perfect mechanical condition, has resulted in not only drivers, but owners, familiarizing themselves with truck construction principles.

The rapidity with which the motor truck has come to the front to solve America's transportation problems, and the dependability, which the business world places on it to keep the lines of transportation open and the constant haulage and delivery of goods and supplies uninterrupted, has made owners realize the necessity of keeping them in that mechanical condition that insures continuous performance with the lowest upkeep and slowest depreciation, is the view taken by a well-known automobile man.

Not only is this situation the result of the increased demands on motor trucks, but the inability of manufacturers to keep up with the demand, has been said that for every motor truck that can be manufactured next year, it is very easy to find from three to five buyers. In many cases, the total production for months to come has been contracted for. This necessitates present owners taking the best care of their present equipment.

Owners, through experience, have learned that in the manufacture of motor trucks scientific construction principles are necessary for trucks to render 100 per cent efficient service.

It is remarkable how some motor truck owners as well as drivers have become experts in the mechanical requirements of motor trucks. Not only that, but many are able to analyze the trucks ability and anticipate its performance by close examination of the truck as it stands on the salesroom floor.

It is not even necessary for some drivers to see how it operates and what it will do. If they know who the manufacturer is, how long he has been in business, and whether he has kept to the recognized mechanical lines necessary to produce an all-around performing truck, they are satisfied that it will come up to their expectations.

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